# BER COUNTY FUNDS

tholders's Annual Report wing Condition.

## RECEIPTS HAVE BEEN LARGE

## Judge Relapp Makes Order in Number Probate Cases.

Johnny Fox, a Well-Known Character of Ogden Is Found Dead in a Saloon.

TRIBUNE BUREAU. ) 200 Eccles Building, Ogden, Jan. 13. County Treasurer Alma W. Chambers bas made public his annual report of the financial condition of Weber county, as

lers will run probably \$150. The origin of the fire is unknown, but it is supposed to have started from a stove in a rear room. The fire was not discovered until it had gained much headway and the entire stock was destroyed. It looked bad for adjoining buildings for awhile, but the brilliant work of the fire boys prevented it from getting outside of the building. John Contos, the proprietor of a confectioner; store adjoining, is loser to the extent of about \$160 as a result of the fire. Only a frail partition separates the buildings, and as the destruction of the candy store seemed inevitable Mr. Contos put a force of men at work carrying out his goods. As a result many of them were damaged and others stolen by petty thieves. Balance on hand January 1, 1903 General fund Salary fund County school fund County school to...

Binking fund
Interest fund
Juror and witness fund ...
School tax refund
School fund
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Interest fund
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School tax refund
Redemption fund
Special district road fund
Decedents trust fund

Total ..... RECEIPTS. Taxes, 1802 \$
Taxes, 1803 (special district road),
Fee, Recorder
Foes, Clerk
Formular Quit claim deeds Licenses Fines and forfeitures. Poo. farm State of Utah

Refunded taxes Total Total receipts and balance on 159,539.18 During the year there were transfers from the redemption fund to other funds to the amount of \$2.08.25. DISBURSEMENTS

Juror and witness fees.
Maps and plats
Ogder City, collected 1902 taxes.

General fund:
Warrants paid
Interest on same
Foor fund, warrants paid
Salary fund, warrants paid
County school fund, warrants paid interest fund, warrants paid. Juror, witness fund, warrants paid State district school fund, war-State district school fund, war-rants paid.

Redemption fund, warrants paid.

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Total disburstments and balance 159,509.18 A summary of distribution on account of the redemptions from tax sales and quit claim deeds has also been prepared and submitted to the County Commissioners. The report is as follows: State of Utah Weber county

Weber county
Ogdon city
Ogdon city schools
Ogdon city schools
Weber county school district No. 1.
Weber county school district No. 2. Eden Farr West Harrisville Marriott Riverdale North Ogden Uintah 2.64 Total

# IN PROBATE COURT.

#### Judge Rolapp Issues Orders in a Number of Cases,

Judge Roland made the following or ders in Probate court yesterday; Estate of William Dillard, deceased. Hearing on petition for approval, allowance and settlement of final distribution. and discharge of administrator. Continued and referred to the clerk for hearing

Estate of William Crompton, dec Petition for letters of administration. Con-Estate of Hannah Crompton, deceased, Petition for letters of administration, Con-

Estate and grardianship of Samuel Jesse Harrop et al., minors. Petition for confirmation of sate of real estate. Con-

minary, the defendant's motion for a \$\psi\$ trial was denied.
The case of Elizabeth B. Gill et al. vs. 
ittholomes Malan, the injunction was 
saited as prayed for and the damage 
t water was assessed at \$1 and the 
ck and limestone at \$40. 
Ohn Hamier vs. L. A. Nelson, the atchment upon the defendant's bank aclint was ordered dissolved.

The Men's league of the Presbyterian church will held its annual ection of officers in the league room tonight at 8 o'clock. confirmation of sate of real estate. Confirmed

Bestate of Don C Van Dyke, deceased.

Petition for letters of administration. Issued to Kate Van Dyke. Bond, Moë.

Estate and guardianship of Don C Van Dyke et al., minors. Petition for allowance to guardian, 25 per month.

Estate and guardianship of Alexander Ross, minor. Petition for approval, allowance and settlement of annual account Continued to January 15th.

Estate of Orville Duncan, deceased. Hearing on petition for approval, allowance and settlement of final account for confirmation of distribution and discharge of administrator. Continued and referred to the cierk for hearing.

Estate of J. F. Jones deceased. Hearing on petition for approval, allowance and settlement of final account, for confirmation of distribution and discharge of administrator. Continued and referred to the cierk for hearing.

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In the cill division of the District court the following orders were made:

In the case of the New York & Utah Paper company vs. T. A. Whalen and A. F. Reynolds, all the demurrers were ken knet and twenty days given to anarystated. Capt. Carrington and fe, who pre-ceded Capt. Crispin and fe in the Sal-vation Army work here, visiting with old friends in Ogden

The hello girls of thtelephone cen-ral office gave s leap yes bobbing par-y last night, which waparticipated in y about thirty young opic.

The Order of Washingh has elected J. J. Brummitt, president C. A. Zimmer-man, vice-president, Wer Richey, sec-retary; William Doyle, reasurer. General Manager WS of the Sait, Lake, Los Angeles & an Pedro passed through Ogden yearry in his private car 100, and went weigh No. 5 to Los Angeles.

Angeles,

J. S. Bingham yestday brought suit against B. H. Butlernd others, asking for the possession coertain personal property and damages othe extent of Mo for unlawful detentic

A switchman by a name of Lipsey was burt in the Ogn yarda yesterday morning. While enged in making a coupling his left arrwas badly crushed, but amputation winot be necessary.

The funeral over he remains of Mrs. traded a set of John D. Harrell vs. Ogden sad man e and Clay company, the plain-noise motion for a new trial was denied. In the case of Evron Moyes, by his tardian, vs. Ogden Sewer Pipe and Clay ompany, the defendant's motion for a sew trial was decided.

The funeral over he remains of Mrs. William Vaughu witake place from the First ward meeting ouse at 2 o clock to-day. The remains by be viewed from 10 to 1 at the resident 3134 Euclid avenue.

The Central Tries and Labor Assembly has elected thfollowing officers: C. O. Glanville, prefent, Grant Syphere, vice-president; FE. Wessler, secretary and treasurer; D. Dora, sentinel; A. H. Downs, warden.

G. A. R. Installation.

The G. A. R. will hold public installation of officers at K. of P. hall Wednessiay evening, January 15th. A pork and Jackson, Georg Foulter, Charles Brown.

bean supper will be the feature of the programme.

OFFICERS SELECTED.

tions Yesterday.

It was a general election of officers

case they were just the same as the old

GUTTED BY FIRE

Millinery Establishment of Mrs.

Lyon Is Destroyed. The millinery store owned by Mrs. F.

Lyon at 2523 Washington avenue was gutted by fire about 6:30 last evening. The

logs will run probably \$1500. The origin

JOHNNY FOX GONE

Is Found Dead in a Twenty-Fifth

Street Saloon.

Johnny Fox was found dead in a rear

room of a Twenty-fifth street saloon yesterday morning. He had succumbed to

alcoholism. He entered the place shortly

after midnight and with the remark that

after midnight and with the remark that he was going to take a sleep, he crawled upon a card table, leading against the wall. Yesterday morning the bartender found him dead. He was one of the most familiar characters of the city, and was a constant frequenter of the liquor re-sorts. Judge Howell held an inquest over the remains, the jury deciding that death was the result of excessive use of alco-holic stimularts.

ELECT OLD DIRECTORS.

No Change in Directory of First Na-

tional Bank.

The stockholders of the First National

bank held their annual meeting yesterday

and re-elected all the old board of direc-

The case of State vs. David Williams

Beardsley Funeral.

Briefs.

Inez Alien, who has been quited with fever for some time post, is raily im-

George Wilson of Eureka 1:s in the city on business. He expe to remain about a week.

Hermon J. Westbrook and ha Sanders were vesterday granted parriage license in Salt Lake.

The clerks ball at Dignan's fl Thursday night, January 14th, wille one of this winter's important event

The Carpenters' union install their of-ficers last light and held a inneon after-ward at the Imperial restaura-

George Gordon and Mart Albertson acre united in marriage yes/day after-tion by Recorder Critchlowk the city tall.

Arthur Kuhn, accompaniedy his bride, returned from the East Mday night. They will make their fure home in Oxden.

at 10 o'clcck.

will probably ward meeting

o'clock p. m.

proving.

Fred A. Shiells, A. Dhambers, tary and treasurer. The wedding of Mistrances Powers, daughter of Dr. and I. H. J. Powers, to William Eccles. Ir. Ich was to have occurred on Thursdapext, has been postponed on account Mr. Eccles being called out of town ve unexpectedly by telegraph. General Elections in Ogden Corpora-

elegraph. telegraph.

A change took place the Oxford cafe last evening, when Thas F Feeney sold a half interest in theace to Charles H Richardson. Mr. Riedson is one of the most popular caterers the city, and it is said that he and Mreeney contemplate some extensive imperments. ogden last night. Every bank in the city elected its board of directors, but in each and there will be no changes except in the

some extensive imperiors.

The contract for fibrick work on the new George A. Le building was let on Monday evening Contractor James Smith, who is at fent completing the brick work on thew Southern Pacific shops. Mr. Smith is the lowest of five biddees. His ngu were 2500.

Mr. and Mrs. Stein entertained a number of friendast evening with a sleigh-ride party att town. In the party were Mrs. Whi St., Mr. and Mrs. H. L. White, Miss. Potrovitzky, Mrs. E. Raff. Mrs. J. Karnd Mrs. Samuel Drosdovitz.

cashiership of the First National. The board is expected to select John Pingree to succeed James Pingree, reaigned.

The Gienwood Park association held its annual meeting and re-elected the same board of directors. The board will meet in a day or two and elect the officers, but it is not likely that there will be any changes. la not likely that there will be any changes.

The Young Men's league of the Presby-terian church held its annual meeting last evening and elected the following officers:

S. M. Brown, president; Clyde Gorlay, treasurer; Charles Linsley, secretary; W. D. Bratz, chairman of house committee; J. R. Cooner, lookout.

Yesterday the arter of the American Federation of Milans was received and is being signed Tansey's barber shop. The roll of mentship will be held epen for signatures il touight. The union ortions were a received and are now ornamenting thouttonholes of the musicians of the f.

## SHOREDISBARMENT.

### Sensational stimony Brought Out in Hring at Helena.

(TRUNE SPECIAL.) Butte, MonJan 12.-A new feature in he sensatio disbarment proceedings against A. Jhores, leading attorney for the Amalgated Copper company, veloped tod at the resumption of the trial, when pt. D. Gay Stivers, one of the Amalgated officials, who acted in the role officiency intercepting the celebrated Dearie" letters from Ada Brackett, io is alleged by the Amalgamated # paid by Heinze to make love to Jul E. W. Harney and persuade him to and the \$10,000,000 Munic Healey mine to 1922. Stivers knowledged having offered the

Brackett sman \$20.00 for her to expose the guittove-making to the Judge and the partye played in influencing his dee Minnle Healey case, but the vers declared, baulked at the ast most, when it was thought Harney vould does. Stivers also testified that he Jud wanted to borrow \$1000 from tim, hade had only \$700 with him, which

him, ore and only soo with him, which he gaylic Judge.

Shore diabarment is sought by the Heinzedpole because of an acknowledged offer of 50.00 made by Shores to Harney to Indi the letter to confess he had been bribed! Heinze, Attorney Shores is a formed!inneapolis man.

### DY FRANKLIN MINES

#### Lars and Greenough Pay Quarterillion Dollars for Property.

[TRIBUNE SPECIAL.] Ida., Jan. 12.-R. P. Chattin city today from Mountain Home asked respecting the reported sale ore Franklin mine to Larson & Greenand re-elected all the old board of directors, as follows: W. W. Riter, John Watson, Bernard White, Joseph Clark, Adam Patterson, Job Pingree, Thomas D. Dee, George H. Tribe and David Eccles. The board will meet in the near future and elect a successor to Cashier James Pingree, who resigned. This will likely be John Pingree, at present assistant eashier.

PLEAD GUILTY.

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Only Chattin said it was correct. He dot of feel at liberty to make known any offs that the price is a little more than allarier of a million. It is understood to the first of the month. They have it all different to make known any offs that the price is a little more than allarier of a million. It is understood to the first of the month. They have it did a drift on the vein from the sected at the bottom of the hill some 250 to below the second. It is believed by being man, who has seen the reperty that it is one of the best ever pensed in the State. The new who have aken held of it own the Morning mine at Mulian and other valuable properties. Mr. Chattin sald it was correct. He

# WHO WILL BE ASSAYER?

#### and William La Rosa came to a sudder termination in the District court yester This a Question Which Is Agitating

Idahoans.

day. The defendants withdrew their ple of not guilty and entered a plea of guilt and will be sentenced Thursday mornig TRIBUNE SPECIAL I Boise, Ida., Jan. 12 .- It is generally accepted here as a fact that H. S. Woolley, The funeral of Mrs. Willis T. Beards rill probably he held from the Sectorard meeting-house next Sunday at will not be reappointed as assayer of the United States assay office, and there is much speculation as to the probable selection for the position. T. H. Bartlett of Grongeville is talked of, and it seems persons here have been approached to learn if they would indorse him. He is now secretary of the Idaho county committee. Formerly he was a partner of Senator Heyburn, having charge of a branch office the latter opened at Grangeville. Another man whose name is freely used in constant of the constant of the second of the seco Will Haworth left last night for tho The two-year-old child of Dr. Georgiv. Baker is ill with bronchitis. man whose name is freely used in connection with the appointment is J. Frank Hunt. Speaker of the House at the last session. He is thought to be the choice of the southeastern leaders. Judge W. L. Maginuls is transiting business in Salt Lake today. J. S. McDonald of Sait Lake w an Ogden visitor on Monday evening. The condition of Mrs Joseph Pcc last night was pronounced very serious

# TO RESTRAIN HELENA.

#### The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. In E. Hanson is very ill with pneumony Action Begun Against the Capital Mrs. S. T. Wood of Telluride is siling ter sister, Miss Geneve Chase of den. City of Montana.

Helena, Mont., Jan. 12.-The Helena Water-Works company today began suit for an injunction to regirain the city from carrying out a contract recently entered into between the municipality and the Congress Construc-tion company, of Chicago, for the building of a water plant. The conparising of a water plant. The contract price was \$579,000, and the tax-payers have authorized the issuance of \$614,000 in bonds for the work. These bonds are to be offered for sale next Monday. The water company alleges that \$579,000 will not put in the plant.

# GIVEN TO THEIR MOTHER.

### California Supreme Court Decides Against a Society.

San Francisco, Jan. 12.—The Supreme court declared today that M. J. White of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children, had no right whatever to the to Children, had no right whatever to the custody of May and Sarah Wadleigh, whom he separated from their parents and each other nearly a year ago. The little girls were told to go with their mather! The two boys, John and Solomon, who were taken away by White in much the same manner as the girls, are in the custody of the Boys and Girls Ald societs, and an attempt will be made to have them returned to their parents through another writ of habeas corpus. The Wadleighs are said to have a home in Seattle.

# ESCORTED FROM CAMP.

# Four Men Deported by the Military

at Victor. Victor, Colo., Jan. 12 -- John Kish, T. T. Thomas, F. E. Sergeant and C. A. Jones have been escorted outside the county limits by order of the military authorities. The first named is alleged to be an agitator and the last three are charged with living idle lives. This is the first deportation by the military in Several other men who were arrested

## fred Parker of Butte, Mont., have been General Strike Ordered,

under the vagrancy law, including Al-

Barcelona, Spain, Jan. 12.—A general strike has been declared at Vulls as a result of a long-standing strike in the weaving mills. All manufacturing is now at a standstill.

# IN AND ABOUT THE PARK

# Search for Lost Weedside Vein Near End.

DEATH OF ROY FITZMIER

## New York Benanza Temperarily Clesed Account Accident.

William Riech Breaks His Leg as the Result of a Fall Upon Slippery Ground.

TRIBUNE BUREAU.

Park City, Jan 12. Events at the Woodside seem to be bringing to a successful close the interesting search for the lost Woodside vein After finding float ore in a score or more of cuts and tunnels along the hillside, a regular ore channel, which berpeaks a bona fide ore chute as its source, was discovered and has been tenaciously adhered to and followed underground along the face of the quartilte up the hill for 200 feet, and from what has been learned of the formation those overseeing the operation are ready to say that they have almost reached its source. The formation has been sliced in a manner here that shows it as an open book. Three strata of quartzite and two of limestone are revealed. It has been demonstrated by all of quartite and two of limestone are re-viewed. It has been demonstrated by all the experience of this camp that in bed-ding cialms the ore appears in limestone beds. The ore channel has been traced below the low lime bed, demonstrating that the chute is not there. It has almost reached the upper bed and it is felt that the conjunction here is sure to be a forultous one. It is felt that the distance to he coveted ore bodies is only a matter of cet and inches and the several tons of It is felt that the distance high-grade ore saved from the channel together with the large number of thirty and forty-pound boulders of this valuable I seem to indicate an important and

DEATH OF ROY FITZMIER. DEATH OF ROY FITZMIER.

Intelligence was received last night to
the effect that Roy Fitzmier, the nineteen-year-old ron of Mr. and Mrs. George
Fitzmier of this place died yesterday afternoon at Tulara, Cal. The young man
was permanently affected several years
ago by an attack of pneumonia. Last
summer he left for California for the recovery of his health. The disease took an
acute form and resulted in heart and kindred allments. His mother recently left
to John him. The young man was well
known and respected in Park City. It is
not known whether the remains will be
shipped here.

FORCE AT THE CORONA FORCE AT THE CORONA

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The force at the Corona will be increased tomotrow morning by the addition of another shift at the bottom of the
lifth incline. A drift is progressing into
the bill to cut the formation and the contact. The quartzite is very hard in the
crosscut, but is softening as the ledge is
being neared. The addition of another
shift brings the opening of the ledge to
a matter of the near future.

AT NEW YORK BONANZA AT NEW YORK BONANZA.

One of the connecting rods of the engine at the New York Bonanza broke tecay, which will occasion a temporary suspension of operations. As the shaft at the prospect is ssupplied with a manway the men experience no difficulty in reaching the surface. The repairing will be done at the Daly-Judge shop, so that the shutdown will be but for a short duratten.

BROKE HIS LEG

William Ricch received a broken leg as the result of a fail upon the slippery ground near the rooming-house of J. T. Kescel carly this morning. Mr. Elech was leaving for work when the accident occurred. Dr. Wilson upon examination found the outside bone of the leg broken just above the ankle. Mr. Riech will leave tomorrow to join relatives in Salt Lake. PERSONAL MENTION.

Mrs. L. E. Hubbard entertained at din-cer today. The following guests were resent Mrs. F. Fox. Mrs. C. Moore, Mrs. and Miss Genry. ng the arrivals morning from Salt Lake.
P. Langford returned to Salt Lake

his morning Miss Cora Snyder arrived this morning Lockhart arrived from the to resume his work here in soltal today to resume re justice court. Prof. Hance of the High school returned om Chicago this morning. Fred Davis was among this morning's

releats.

Mrs. J. C. Phillips was on the incoming rain this morning from Salt Lake.
C. P. Overfield came up from Salt Lake. C. P. Overling.

Alex McDonald returned from Sait Lake
his morning as a convalescent from St.

Mark's hospital Mrs. William Evans and daughter were in the outgoing train this evening for all Lake.

all Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Armstrong re
grand to Sa't Lake today.

Charles Johns left for the East this

evening.

Byron Hartwell was on the outgoing train this afternoon.

A lecture will be given by Rev. Elmer I. Goshen of Salt Lake under the auspices of the Ladies' Athenaeum, January 25th.

# BOWERS MURDER TRIAL.

#### Physicians Testify in Case at San Francisco.

San Francisco, Jan. 12.-The testimon f physicians today in the trial of Mrs. Martha E. Bowers before Judge Lawler, charged with murdering her husband, Martin I. Bowers, went to show that their treatment had effect on the sick man when he was at hospitals away from his wife, but that when he went home again the puzzling symptoms returned. As to the prescription for arsenic on which it is alleged Mrs. Sutton, the defendant's sister, procured the poison, J. C. Peterson, the drug clerk who filled the prescription, was positive that it was handed to him by Mrs. Sutton.

# SNOW IN CASTLE VALLEY.

#### Three Inches of the Beautiful of Great Benefit to Stockmen. [TRIBUNE SPECIAL.]

Price, Jan. 12.-During the last fortyeight hours about three inches of snow has fallen all over Castle valley. Much more has fallen in the mountains, where for the time stated the fall has been almost continuous. This is the first moisture to fall in Castle valley for many months, and is of immense value to sheepmen especially, who can now take their flocks with safety to the desert, where the feed is the hest for many years. The mountains, which feed the valley streams, have so far been almost devoid of snow, and much more must fall to guarantee water for this year's crops.

George Nelms, the night operator at Price, has accepted a more lucrative position as agent of the Hio Grande Western rallway at Thompson's.

County Clerk W. H. Donaldson, who was expected to return on January 1st from a visit to his old hone in Pennsylvania, is still delayed in leaving there by most continuous. This is the first moisture

the serious illness of his aged mother, who, it is feared will not survive the present attack of illness.

There is great rejoicing throughout Carbon county over the settlement of the strike, which threatened every business enterprise here and affected every trancher and stock owner in the county. The general business depression is giving way and the outlook for future business seems bright and assured.

WOOLLEY IS RELEGATED

### EFFORT TO SAVE VESSEL.

#### Remarkable Statement Made by Passenger on the Clallam.

Victoria, B. C., Jan. 12.-John Davis of Nanaimo made a remarkable statem egarding a conversation with Capt. Roberts by passengers who remonstrated with him for not placing them on the Holyoke Davis said he believed the passengers were

Davis said he believed the passengers were kept on board the steamer to ball in the effort to save the property. Davis said when a dozen passengers waited upon the captain and asked why he had not signalled the Holyoke for the purpose of placing the men aboard the steamer the captain replied: "I am running this part of it. When I see we are in denger I will signal for the tugboat to come back."

II. M. S. Grafton has returned from a cruise and reports having found the body of Bruno Lehman, the customs officer of the lost Clailam, off Race rocks.

The steamer Maude of the British Columbia Salvage association tonight picked up the tupper part of the wrecked Clailam, and is now towing it to port, being expected at Esquimault in face carly morning. The steamer Charmer, wherved tonight, reported speaking the Maude, which had the main deck, deckhouses, spars, capstan and other wreckage in tow. An examination was made of it, showing that it contained no bodies. The main deck was intact and had apparently been tor right away from the hull, one of the deckhouses which was intact was broken into and hams, bucon and other provisions found.

### ASK FOR AN INQUIRY.

#### Colorado State Federation of Labor Appeals to the Senate.

Denver, Jan. 12.-The following resolution was adopted today by the State Federation of Labor, which is holding a envention in this city, called for the purpose of considering the labor eltration in

Colorado:

"Whereas, The convention, representing 5,000 members of organized labor in the State of Colorade, has been called to take cognizance of industrial conditions and of the course followed by Gov. Pea-

and of the course followed by Gov. Pea-body.

"Resolved. That the situation in this State is so grave that the facts should be laid before the nation in an authoritative memory. To that end we arge the immediate parage by the United States Senate of Senator T. M. Patterson's resolution investing the Senate Committee on Judiciary or a sub-committee thereof to come to Colorado and make a searching inquiry into the conditions existing in this State. Organized labor courts an investigation and we feel sure that we are voicing the sentiments of every labor organization in the State when we promise the Senate committee our hearty co-oper-Senste committee our hearty co-oper on. J. C. SULLIVAN. "President."

#### COURT AT PROVO.

#### Wood Case Ended by Plea of Guilty of Defendant. (TRIBUNE SPECIAL)

Provo, Jan. 12.—The January term of court opened today. The petit jurors were examined on their statutary quali-

fications. The first case called was the State of Utah vs. Joseph Wood, and a jury was impanied. The detendant, who is a resident of Spanish Fork, is charged with a felony, committed on the 8th day of March, 1930, with Evelina Holm. The girl was married to William Stewart on November 25, 1930, and on November 25, 1930, and on November 25, 1930, save birth to a male child, of which she claims Wood is the father. After the prosecution had rested their case, the defendant, with the permission of the State's attorneys, entered a pieu of guilty to fornication. Sentence will be passed Saturday morning at 10 o'clock.
State vs. J. R. Allen, trespass, dismissed on motion of State's counsel. Estate of S. W. Chapman, deceased; D. H. Thomas appointed to represent minor the settlement of the second-definition.

Thomas appointed to represent minor the settlement of the special adminis-State vs. Joshua Brockbank et al.; dis-

### MT. PLEASANT OIL COMPANY. First Annual Meeting Held and Officers Elected.

TRIBUNE SPECIAL 1

Mt, Pleasant, Jan. 12.-The first annual meeting of the stockholders of the Mt Pleasant Oil and Gas company was held last evening in the Wasatch clubrooms and officers elected for the ensuing year The stock was almost fully represented and the meeting was very harmonious and the result satisfactory. Mr. Zabriekis gave a brief outline of the work done up to

date.

The weil is now down something over 500 feet, the heavy cap of linestone has been passed and a stronger gas flow than ever before was encountered yesterday. Mr. Woodward, the manager, and Mr. Scott, the driller, are both very sanguine of the ultimate satisfactory result.

The officers elected were: Charles Mc-Gougan, president, Henry Erickson, vice-president; Web Greene, secretary and treasurer, with R. N. Bennett and Neils Larson as directors. Larson as directors

# CUT WIFE'S THROAT.

#### Iowan in Los Angeles Slays Better Half, Then Himself.

Los Angeles, Cal., Jan. 12.-A. A. Bolks, a well-to-do farmer of Sloux City, la., murdered his wife in a boarding-house at 6616 Thorne street this city at 2 o'clock this morning by cutting her throat with a pocket-knife, and then, turning the weapon on himself, ended his own life in a similar manner The deed was committed in the pres-ence of their four-year-old son.

# REWARD FOR MURDERER.

#### Three Hundred Dollars for Arrest of Oregon Man Killer.

Salem, Or. Jan 12 .- The County court oday offered a reward of \$500 for the arrest and conviction of the murderers of I. B. Saunders, the representative of Lilienthal Bros. San Francisco, who was found dead upon the streets of Butteville, Or. November 19th last. Mysterious circumstances surrounding the case have developed, which leads to the belief that there was foul play connected with his death.

# Mrs. Hobson Better.

Boulder Colo., Jan. 12—The condition of Mrs. Hobson is somewhat improved to-night and the physicians attending her express hope that the danger is past. Her son. Capt. R. P. Hobson, is understood to be now on his way here from Washington, and her husband, Judge James M. Hobson of Greensborough, Ala, is expected to arrive here within a day or two.

# Preserving Big Trees.

San Francisco, Jan 12.—The Calaveras big tree committee of the Outdoor Art League of California has just forwarded a mammoth petition to the President of the United States, asking him to aid in preserving the Calaveras groves of big trees. The petition carries 1,400,000 names of people in all parts of the United States.

# as Assayer.

NEW MAN WILL BE NAMED

# Charges Against Woolley Are Practically Sustained.

Investigation by Treasury Officials Is Completed, Brief Presented to President-Woolley Retired.

Washington, Jan. 12 .- It is understood that the President will not reappoint H. Smith Woolley as assayer for the Boise City, Ida., office. Woolley was named by the President for the Boise assayership last September, a recess appointment.

Subsequent to the time of the appointment charges were filed against him by two editors of Boise newspapers. The charges were brought to the President's attention, and as they were of such a nature and from such a source to demand consideration he directed the Treasury department to institute an investigation of them.

That investigation was completed today. A brief was made of the case by the treasury officials and presented to the President. It is understood that the brief does not contain a specific recommendation; it practically sustains the charges made against Woolley.

No action will be taken by the President in the case except that of a negative character. This will be in the nature of sending the nomination to the Senate for another man for the assayership at Boise City.

Senator Heyburn stated today that he had not been advised what action the President would take, but he felt sure, after reading the charges, Wool-ley's reply and the report of the in-spectors, that there had been no reason presented why Woolley should not be reappointed.

# GREAT GOLD STRIKE.

#### Fabulous Find on Ironelad Hill, Cripple Creek District.

Colorado Springe, Colo. Jan. 12.-The most rensational gold strike in the Cripple Creek district in years has been made on Ironclad hill. From a space no larger than a man's body ore to the value of \$25,000 was shipped today, some of which assayed \$23,000 a ton. The strike has caused great activity in the northern portion of the district.

# Forty Years in Pen.

Helens, Mont. Jan. 12—James Little Pittine, who killed seven Indians on the Blackfoot reservation while intoxicated last October, was sentenced to forty years in the penitentiary today by Judge Knowles in the United States court. He is 24 years of age.

# Group of Mines Sold.

Georgetown, Colo., Jan. 12.—The Diver-Pelican and Seven-Thirty group of mines, located on Brown mountain, near Silver Plume, have been sold to a syndicate of New York and Kentucky capitalists for \$50,000. The deal was made by Recs C.

# WHAT IS GOING ON IN UTAH.

Morgan is to have an electric light sys-

Chester is to have a new schoolhouse at cost of \$6500.

R. R. Berbeck, one of Cedar City's ear-liest settlers, is dead.

Mrs. E. T. Clarke of Gunnison has been visiting relatives in Sait Laice. The house of Amos Bradley at Moroni was damages by fire to the amount of

Senator Harden Bennion was summoned from Vernal to Salt Lake on account of the Hiness of his wife.

Fred Phoenix, principal of the Marys vale school, has resigned, and the school board is looking for a teacher in his place

Helner & Clawson have retired from the management of the Morgan hotel. George A. Heiner and R. M. Helner will conduct the hotel until spring. The Castle Date and Orangeville town boards held a joint meeting last week for the purpose of arranging for an electric lighting system for both places.

The Vernal Express is proud of the woman doctor of its town and gives its reason as follows: Dr. Maude A. Garrett; home from Sait Lake City, where sh went before the State Board of Medica Examiners, and we are pleased to stat took first place, passing the very bee examination in the history of the State.

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There was a fine leap year party in Winter's hall Monday night. The young ladies were strictly "it" and conducted the affair in good shape, says the Castle Dala Progress. It has been eight years since the last leap year party, and several of those who were nearly out of their teens then looked awful spry Monday, as if determined never to let a leap year opportunity pass them by again.

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The Mt. Pleasant Pyramid says: "The girls had an inning at the dance last evening. It was a leap year party and the dear creatures exercised to the fullest extent all the privileges which came their way on account of that fact. And some of the boys-what beautiful wall flowers they did make. A prize dancing contest was won by Andrew Peterson, who was voted the most graceful dancer that ever." A pioneer well known in Salt Lake recently died at Kanarra. The Cedar City
Record says of him: "Father John Steele,
who was buried in the Perowan cemetery last Saturday, had the distinction of
being one of the Mormon battalion, a
pioneer into the Salt Lake valley, a pioncer into the Parowan valley, and the
father of the first girl baby born in Salt
Lake, and he had reached the good old
age of Sa years."

# Sullivan Gets Decision.

Boston Jan. 12.—Dave Sullivan of New Tork secured the decision over Jimmy Briggs of Chelsen at the end of lifteen rounds tonight. It was Sullivan's fight ex-cept in two rounds, when Briggs tried roshing tactics with some success.

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